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NISEI BANDMEN GOING ABROAD

Letter from Kamloops

Despite the arrival of summer, mornings and evenings here are still unseasonally cool. This phenomenon is attributed by some to the effect of the H-bomb explosion. Nonetheless, regardless of its cause, local fruit and vegetable growers are not too happy as the lack of sunshine is delaying the maturing of their tomatoes.

Preparations are now reported complete for the 54 members of the local high school band which is representing Canada at the International High School Band Festival in Holland next month. The group is scheduled to leave on July 4.

In the list of names comprising the travelling party, one finds a half dozen surnames of Japanese origin — Oishi, Yoshida, Kawata, Miyahara, Takahashi, Goto. They, along with others, will be spending 40 days of their happy summer holidays travelling and taking part in the world band meet.

We beseech of these youths: May they go forth full of spirit, and win fame in the name of Canada and Kamloops!

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Construction of the local Buddhist temple is now in full swing— already its cement-lined basement has been completed through the voluntary efforts of members and supporters. Every week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., these volunteer workers can be seen swinging hammers and wielding their saws all with one common objective: Completion of the Church as soon as possible.

—T. Uyeyama.

As You Like It

By GEORGE NISHIMURA

That Incurable Itch

That incurable itch of mine seems to have finally caught up with me again. That feeling of restlessness, that intolerable desire for greener pastures in faraway places, has once more strangled me in its inescapable grasp.

So with this column, I find myself putting "thirty" to an all too brief association with The New Canadian — an association that has sometimes put me on the top of the world, smug and superior, and on other occasions driven me to despair in the solitude of late hours, working feverishly to meet an onrushing deadline.

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It seems, somehow, that I was just born with the "wanderlust," the inability to stay put; I am at a loss as to how to explain this fearful plight otherwise. Born to be a bum, so to speak.

My sole consolation therefore, I would merely phrase thus: While a rolling stone might gather no moss, perhaps all is ... moss that counts ...

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There is an old Japanese saying that goes: "Au-wa wakare-no hajime-nari." Literally translated it might correspond to something like, "to meet is to part."

As time pursues its relentless and unyielding progress, we all sooner or later must find ourselves taking leave of others. Inevitable, indeed, but were it ... the association enjoyed ... have been as dear to ... precious, as memorable.

... it would be only fair ... here that it is not ... that I write this ... however, a different ... also escapes my lips ... myself seeking the ... void of anonymity ... before me have done. ... know what was ... lines written long ...

... is heading for ... yonder" — to ... ethereal flight into ... At any rate, ... may be attributed ... notion of mine

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a decade ago...

JUNE 30, 1944

OTTAWA. — Move in Senate to strike discriminatory clause from wartime elections act narrowly defeated; Toronto Committee for Democracy reports that political quarters here expect resumption of debate on question.

HAMILTON. — Further wires of protest to bill disfranchising Japanese Canadians sent to Ottawa by different groups in this city as public criticism continues to pile up.

Editor Leaving for Commission in RCAF

With this issue, editor George Nishimura will be leaving The New Canadian for commissioned service in the RCAF. He is expected to depart for temporary assignment at London, Ont., on July 1.

Henry Moritsugu will succeed Nishimura as The New Canadian's English editor. Formerly of St. Thomas, Ont., Mr. Moritsugu has been associated with this publication for the past several weeks, and looks forward to continued assistance and co-operation from the readers.

B.C. FISHERMEN

Reach Price Settlement

VANCOUVER. — Following termination of the fishermen's strike on June 25, an overwhelming agreement was voted upon by union members to accept a price settlement worked out by representatives of the fishermen and operators. More than 85 per-cent were in favour of going back to work after a week-long idle.

After seven weeks of price negotiations, the disputing parties' joint committee settled on: sockeye 22 cents (same as last year); coho 13 cents (last year 11); pink 7¾ cents (7¼); summer chum 5¾ (5¼); fall chum 8 and 6¼ (8 and 6¼).

Fishermen on Skeena and Naas River resumed operations on June 27, while the Fraser River fishing fleet sailed the following days. Resumption of fishing in Smith's Inlet concurred with that of Skeena and Naas River.

Officially, the salmon season was opened a week earlier on June 20, with an authorative forecast that the Fraser River run this year would be exceptionally good.

Older Nisei Suspend Business Till Fall -- Full Report on Page 2

TORONTO. — The arrival of hot summer weather and the resultant poor attendance at the last meeting on June 18 have compelled the "older Nisei" group to suspend business until the fall.

Only 11 attended the last meeting at the Kotobuki-kai social room, whereas previous meetings had seen up to fifty Nisei indicating their interest in a group for participation in Japanese Canadian community activities.

On page two is a brief outline report from the group, describing all that has taken place to date.

Largest JC Outing of Year on July 4 -- Tor. JCCA Community Picnic at Lynbrook Park

TORONTO. — The largest Japanese Canadian outdoor gathering of the year will take place this weekend on Sunday, July 4, when the Toronto JCCA presents its Fifth Annual Community Picnic at Lynbrook Park.

Over 2,000 enthusiastic JC's are expected to head for the picnic ground a few miles north of Whitby come Sunday morning.

A complete program of events has been prepared by the picnic committee of the local JCCA. East-West competition will be renewed in the sports program. Residents of the eastern sections compete as a team against those from the west.

Other competitions include sui-ka-wari, tug-of-war, and fuku-biki.

Admission to Lynbrook Park will be 75¢ for adults and 25¢ for children. Tickets are available from Toronto JCCA executive members, The Continental Times, and The New Canadian, or at the picnic grounds.

The first bus will leave 415 Spadina (near College) at 10 a.m. and make a stop at the Luttrell TTC loop. Return fare including ground admission is $1.50 for adults, and 75¢ for children.

Issei over seventy years of age are special guests of the Toronto JCCA. For many Torontonians and weekend visitors, the picnic provides an excellent opportunity to meet old friends.

As usual, the picnic will be held rain or shine. For further information, phone WA. 2-6519 on July 4.

Davis Named Envoy To Japan; Mayhew Expected to Retire

OTTAWA. — The appointment of T. C. Davis, 64, of Prince Albert, Sask., replacing Robert Mayhew as Canadian ambassador to Japan, was announced here late last week. Mr. Davis' assignment to the Tokyo post had been long-expected among government and diplomatic circles.

Mr. Mayhew, 73, of Victoria, B.C., is expected to go into retirement. He was recently taken ill in Tokyo while attending the funeral of a fellow-diplomat.

Now on home leave, Mr. Davis has been serving as Canadian ambassador to West Germany. Called to the Saskatchewan Bar in 1915, the new envoy to Japan served three years as mayor of Prince Albert and then was elected to the Saskatchewan Legislature. Prior to his Bonn assignment in 1950, he had been Canadian ambassador to Nationalist China.

Mr. Mayhew, a native of Cobden, Ont., has been in public life for more than 20 years. Elected reeve of Oak Bay, near Victoria, in 1933, he became an MP in 1937. He was minister of fisheries from 1948 to 1952, when he went to Tokyo as ambassador.

VAGARIES ...

By LARRY TAJIRI

Evacuation in Retrospect

THERE IS A school of thought which considers the mass evacuation of 1942, in which 115,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were displaced from homes in the three west coast states and southern Arizona, as something of an unilateral affair, carried out by the military at the prompting of race-baiters and selfish competitive commercial interests in California. A considerable body of evidence has been accumulated in the past decade to support this view.

There is yet another group which sees the 1942 mass evacuation as part of a grand design of hemispheric military strategy. They point to conferences between Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding the Western Defense Command, and the military officials of Canada and Latin American countries.

Mass evacuations of persons of Japanese ancestry, citizens and non-citizens, were carried out in Canada and Mexico almost simultaneously with the forced movement on the west coast of the United States.

In Canada, the 23,000 residents of Japanese descent in coast British Columbia were first interned at a reception center in Vancouver and then relocated in mining ghost towns in the Canadian Rockies. Later they were permitted to resettle in eastern Canada. Considerable percentage of Japanese Canadians still reside in the Toronto area where they gained a degree of community acceptance far improved from their status in British Columbia where they, like Japanese Americans in California a generation before, had been used as scapegoats by the politically ambitious.

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IN MEXICO, persons of Japanese ancestry were moved from the U.S. border cities and from ports and fishing settlements on the west coast to camps in the Mexico City area. Many have resettled permanently in communities in Mexico City's suburbs.

Nearly two years ago when we spent a month in Mexico City we remember a district on the outskirts of the city — on the road to Xochimilco — where we noticed signs such as "Dentista Japones" and "Sukiyaki Japones." This was the district Mack Oike may have been describing the other day as he told us of some of his experiences in Mexico. Mack, a painter who was raised in Los Angeles and relocated to a Colorado sugar beet farm from the Poston WRA center, was going back to his native Los Angeles after being away more than a dozen years.

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Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

It Never Happens To Me

I THINK THERE should be a law against a certain misrepresentation of facts, particularly when those facts relate closely to one's everyday way of life. I'm thinking of Hollywood's version of the White Collar Girl. I don't know where Hollywood gets those lovely ideas on how a White Collar Girl lives, but the things which happen to her never ever happen to me or to my girl friends who check in at nine and quit at five.

Now, I think I'm a good secretary, having won my secretarial spurs via several progressively interesting and remunerative jobs, tackling anything new that came my way with gusto, and clinging to what some "recently-become-secretaries" would consider an illusion — that every job can be interesting if one puts her energy and her heart into it. But that doesn't mean that I've become a part of the office fixtures or that I've even resigned myself to staying where I am forever. It's a good job until something more challenging or soul-stirring comes along. I like the people I work with, and I still get a thrill when some fresh office boy whistles as I go by or when the janitor or the elevator man makes a special trip for me just because it's I who asks for service.

I've just fallen heir to three new girls, each fired with ambition — to snag a man. I don't blame them at all. And I hope they'll snag a man soon, for marriage and children and a home still add up to a very good institution. But in the meantime, I have to work with them. And therefore the rub. These youngsters are all fed on Hollywood guff and slick paper magazine stories about White Collar Girls in the big city.

Hollywood's conception of a White Collar Girl is one who always seems to manage to live in a more-than-average walk-up apartment, with enough room to throw one of those cosy, intimate dinners, planned to show that the career girl is a mother and housewife at heart. I should like to corner the next Hollywood scenario writer and invite him to the apartment I used to live in when I was starting out as a $27.00-per-week steno. He'd never believe it. My window looked out, not on a grassy square, but on a clothesline. My only indication of any change in seasons was the scenery on the clothesline, as it changed from flannel underwear to bathing suits dripping water on tenants who had the ill fortune to be retrieving some article which had fallen off his window sill. And even if I did want to ask some nice man to dinner, I wouldn't have dared — for there was only just enough room for myself, my bed and one hot plate — and anyone could fry pork chops, even a mere man!

And if these bright little girls are going to stall around, dropping their notebooks and going for their powder puffs every time a male walks into the office, they're going to have a disillusioning time of it all. Only a Hollywood White Collar Girl can "happen to be there" just at the right moment. She can fall coming down the stairs, get caught in a revolving door or a rainstorm, and come through unscathed, with a good-looking man on her arm. And it's pretty slow business, according to Hollywood standards, if the man doesn't progress from solicitude to dinner date, and then to mutual discovery that they both work in the same place — he, naturally, the executive and she, the flower that has been blooming unseen behind the filing cabinets in the shipping department. Soon he realizes he can't live without her, and in no time, his personnel manager is putting up another ad for a filing clerk with high school education and no experience.

Not so in real life, believe me! When I fall I usually fall flat on my face, or worse still, on my knees, thus experiencing a double tragedy of seeing a pair of $1.75 nylons go "kaput" and feeling extraordinarily infinitesimal into the bargain. O Hollywood, where is the Nice Young Man to make falling an Act of God? I usually have to pick myself up, feeling very foolish, only to find some glamorous, beautiful woman eyeing me with a look that can only mean "How sloppy can one be!" I can only slink away, up some deserted street, feeling as cumbersome as a sack of potatoes.

If I get caught in a revolving door, I simply revolve several times and reel out into the foyer, where I run the risk of being seen by a life-member of the Temperance Union, who wouldn't hesitate to report me to the proper authorities for being tipsy at five o'clock. I've been caught in downpours too, but unlike my Hollywood counterpart, who always finds a congenial man who "just happens to have an umbrella" or is standing in some shelter "just big enough for two", I find myself alone, getting drenched to the bone. Or if I'm really lucky, I am joined by a shaggy, friendly dog which,

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Older Nisei Report

Re: Participation in Community Activities

Some months ago, the Toronto JCCA invited the older Nisei of the community to a meeting to discuss the latter's closer participation in Japanese Canadian community work because the older Nisei were conspicuously absent from JCCA meetings and JCCA leadership, and because the local JCCA needed the support of this group.

At the initial meeting, about twoscore interested older Nisei turned out and discussed the advisability or the desirability of forming a new group rather than supporting by personal participation, the local JCCA in its present set-up.

A planning committee of nine people was formed to study further the proposal of a new group, considering it from all angles including past failures or successes in such group organizations.

This committee discussed:

1. Failure of the Toronto JCCA to attract older Nisei to its executive. Points brought out were:

(a) Wartime emergency being over, the peculiar work of the JCCA seems unnecessary.

(b) Older Nisei are too absorbed in personal life within the limits of marriage, work, recreation, etc.

(c) Personal conflicts have resulted from divergent viewpoints on politics and methods in JCCA work.

2. Possibility of failure of a new group to do any better than the JCCA has done in bringing this group into community activities. Points brought out:

(a) Indifference toward Japanese Canadian community work.

(b) Absorption in personal life, as 1 (b) above.

(c) Disagreement on the structure, purposes, and methods of any new group.

(d) Possibility that there is no need for any group, whether in or out of the local JCCA framework.

3. Possibility that a new group completely dissociated from the JCCA might attract more of the older Nisei willing to participate in community work but not taking part in local JCCA activities for various reasons. Points:

(a) Agreement on need for united community efforts, but JCCA is obvious agency for such purposes.

(b) Probability that a new group would support the local JCCA in community work in ways similar to such organizations as Kiwanis, etc.

(c) Desirability of Japanese Canadians knowing each other in more general and friendly fashion, to find common bonds in ancestry, culture, interests, problems.

(d) New group could be channel of communications between skills, professions, for people of same interests who otherwise would not meet together.

On conclusion of discussion, the planning committee called a meeting of Nisei, inviting especially those who had been at some time executives of Nisei organizations. About twenty-three people turned up. It was decided that a new group apart from the JCCA would be set up with its purpose an all-embracing one of being ready at any time to do whatever was required in the way of community work. A formal constitution was regarded as unnecessary unless the group was legally required to incorporate. Among the matters discussed:

1. Membership not to be restricted by age, or by technical qualifications as Nisei.

2. Suggestion that membership be in committees or sections composed of those of similar interests, in order that every member might be active in some way.

3. This group to be representative only of its members, and not representative of the Japanese Canadians as a whole.

4. Suggestion that the name of group be distinctively Japanese without the use in any way of the words "Japanese," "Canadian," or "Citizen."

5. Such new group must of necessity start out socially in the inceptive stage, before becoming involved in serious projects. However, it was further pointed out that the new group would be more supporting of projects than the initiating of them.

6. Some advocacy of a purely social group.

Those present were agreeable to forming a new group and so voted. Another meeting was proposed in order to conclude discussion of topics remaining on the agenda, and also to choose a name, and to form some kind of an executive.

Eleven Nisei answered the call for a general meeting. Confusion still remains as to the exact purpose of a new group, and as to why the series of meetings was called at all. The following opinions were expressed:

1. Those who had attended these meetings before and were agreeable to becoming members all had various legitimate excuses for absence at this gathering. However, some of those attending came even though they also had personal reasons for staying away.

2. While the idea of the proposed new group was good, if poor attendance such as at this meeting was a criterion of the interest to be maintained by the group in future, there is little basis for an organization.

Since summer is not a good time for organization, business was suspended till the fall. A public meeting will be held in September to resume operations. Active interest of the group will be necessary, however, if a new group is to be formed.

Evacuation

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Mack recalled that he had spent more than a year in Mexico, living in small towns and the byway places from the big city to the Guatemalan border. While staying in Mexico City he says he kept seeing people on the street who looked "Japanese." One day he saw a group of young boys and girls with schoolbooks. He inquired, and found they were returning from the local Japanese language school. They were members of evacuee families who had lived on the Mexican west coast and had been moved to the interior in collateral action to the mass evacuation in the United States.

Unlike Canada and the United States, where a background of race prejudice on the part of some elements of the population became confused with the necessities of military policy, the evacuation in Mexico appears to have been strictly as a military maneuver carried out as part of some sort of hemispheric understanding, lending some credence to the view that the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coastal areas of the western hemisphere was part of Gen. DeWitt's grand strategy. This leaves unanswered, of course, the question why there was no attempt to evacuate some 180,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from Hawaii, but then Hawaii was not within Gen. DeWitt's command.

In Costa Rica it is reported that all persons of Japanese ancestry were rounded up, interned and later deported via the United States.

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IN PERU, with a population of [illegible] Japanese Peruvians, the government appears to have acted somewhat capriciously. Many persons of Japanese ancestry with large commercial holdings were arrested and sent to the United States for internment.

Political scandals since have [illegible] involving members of the government [illegible] at the time, involving seizure of [illegible] of the evacuees for personal gain [illegible] has refused to permit many of the [illegible] return and several hundred still are [illegible] States under the supervision of the [illegible] of Justice.

Efforts are being made to obtain [illegible] residence rights for these Japanese [illegible] all of whom have now lived in the [illegible] for some 12 years.

Race-baiting alarmists had referred [illegible] years before Pearl Harbor, to the [illegible] of Japanese ancestry in the western [illegible] as the potential fifth columnists [illegible] There has not been an instance of [illegible] attempted sabotage on the part of [illegible] Japanese ancestry in the U.S., Canada [illegible] Latin American west coast during World War II, although several months passed between Pearl Harbor and the time the mass evacuation went into effect.

— from Pacific Citizen

源義經（九二）

村上元三

朝になつてから、ゆつくんでいる屋形へ入つていつりと息度は起き出、自分の文車に牧經といつしよに乗つた。

その供の中に、上總の五郎兵衛の尉や藤次の正綱がいる。ともかくついて來いと五郎兵衛にいわれ、正綱は、平家へ歸參のことがかなうのか、と思つているが義經は、そんなことなど考えてやつてもいない。また息度が、正綱を供の中に加わたのは、全く違う考えからであつた。

息度の車が、この白拍子の屋形を出ていつたとき、塀の下に立つて、そつと見送つている若者が一人いた。烏帽子をかぶり、新しい小袖にくくり袴、という身なりで、どこかの下人に見れるこの若者は、喜三太であつた。

「はて、あの侍は」

車の中の人がだれなのかそんな事よりも、喜三太は供の中にいる藤次正綱の顔が眼に入ると、ふつとつぶやいた。

正綱は、喜三太には氣がつかない。

だが喜三太は、あの鞍馬山のときの侍のひとりに出會つた、というだけで、興入呂宿から、いまわされた時のことを思い出し、ぶるつと身体が慄え、小さくなつていた。

車と人が遠ざかつてから [illegible]

た。

「今木樣というお方に、文を持參いたしました。わたくしは三條の吉次樣に召し使わるる者でござります」

そういうと、ここの家に奉公している少女が、

「そなた、新しく抱えられたお人か」

「はい、そうでござります」

このころ喜三太は、明るい顔をしている。働くところが出來たのと、そこのあるじが、鞍馬の牛若と密接な關係のある人だ、というだけで、まだ牛若の家來になれずとも、喜三太は、生き甲斐を感じ、毎日が樂しくてならないのであつた。

「今木樣は、すぐ參られます」

と少女が、返事を傳えてきた。

「しばらくこれにてお待ちを」

と少女にいわれ、喜三太はそこにひかえていた。

間もなく、被衣を深くかぶつた女が出てきて、手輿に乗つた。被衣の下から、ちらりと白い美しい顔が見え、何やら香料のにおいがただよい、喜三太を夢心地にした。

●ハミルトン日系人合同敎會特別禮拜が次の通り行われる。

△七月四日午後三時シカゴ長老敎會の武田牧師說敎

△七月十一日午後二時半 [illegible]

故 ケイ 儀（三二）出産のためセント・マイコル病院に入院、男兒を分娩致し幼兒は健存ですが、難産のため六月廿一日午前四時病院に於て永眠致しましたことを生前辱知諸氏に謹告申上ます。追つて同廿二日ホーリー・トリニチー教會に於て今井牧師司式葬儀執行の際は御多忙中態々御會葬下されその上御香儀供花吊辭吊電等を賜り身に餘る御芳情の程誠に有難く深く感謝申上ます。一々參上御禮申上るべき筈の處取混中につき略儀乍ら紙上を借りて生前の御交誼と併て深謝申上ます。

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四女 サツキ（一九）儀 かねてオ州コーボーグの病院にて療養中の處藥石効なく遂に六月廿三日死亡致しましたことを生前辱知の皆様に謹告申上ます。追つて廿五日夜廿開敎使並に四轄敎士の下にエリオット葬儀社で告別式執行の際は御多忙中多數の御會葬を辱うし且又過分の御同情を頂き遺族一同感泣致しております。なお廿六日セント・ジエームス墓地にて火葬致しました。一々參上御禮申上べきですが略儀乍ら紙上にて厚く御禮申上ます。

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日、月曜から出漁
サカイ値昨年並

【ス村發】魚價協定委員會の提示したる在部協定値段の賛否を各ローカルで投票の結果、大多數を以て受諾、かくて一週間の休漁中の漁者は、北方漁場は廿七日午後六時から、フレザーは廿八日午後二時から出漁。本年度最低魚價(カッコ內は昨年度)

サカイ二二仙(二二)、コーホー一三仙(一一)、ピンク七仙四分の三(七・四分の一)、夏チャム五仙四分の三(五・四分の一)、秋チャム八仙(八)フレザーとジョンソンストレート其他六仙四分の一(六・四分の一)

ト市協の野遊會
來る日曜日リンブルック公園で

トロント市協主催のコンミユニティー・ピクニックは來る日曜日リンブルック・パークで開催されるが、場所は去る日曜日佛青がピクニックを催した新しいところで水泳プールや子供の乘物などの設備があり、それに存分な樹蔭と小川も流れている廣大なパークである。

二千人以上の參加が期待されて、各種の競技、ビンゴ福引、碁、將棋の靜かな遊びや老年組の競技も用意されていて、七十歳以上の高齢者を招待、參加希望者は龜岡氏から入場券やバス券等を受取つて貰いたい。

▲出發は午前十時、スパダイナとカレッヂの角からバスが出る。(市協の電話はダブルエー二一六五一九)バス一台はダンフォース街電車終點に停車して同地から乘る人を收容する。チケットを求める際其の旨を申込んで貰いたい。

▲入場券とバス券は兩新聞社と市協委員が取扱つて居る。(英文廣告參照)なお容器を持參、白湯を貰える。

懸賞の自動車

市協ピクニックではウエスターン・ベースボール・クラブのラッフルくじびきが行われ、當選者は一九五四年のシボレーをドライヴして歸宅できるわけ。

紀州ボンオドリ
七月十一日の野遊會で

三尾村連絡協會支部の主催で七月十一日エーリンのスタンレーパークで紀州人野遊會が開かれる。バス代や入場券等は前號廣告の如くであるが、場所はポートクレジットからナンバー一〇のハイウエーを西行した所で、各種ゲームのほか特に「紀州ボン・オドリ」があるそうで目下練習中だとのこと。他縣人の參加も歡迎して居り入場券等は委員から求められたいと。

秋に會合
中年二世會の出席率惡く

中年二世が社交的團體を組織しようとすでに三回にわたり會合を開いたが、夏季中の先週のミーチングには十餘名の出席者しかなかつたので、そのことがいろいろ論議され、かかる少數の出席率では會發足も困難ということに意見が一致、今秋まで役員選擧を延期することになつた。

紫煙　ケンゾー
韋駄天の競走

▽人間はどんなに速く走つても一マイルを四分間以內で走ることは到底できないものとされていた。しかしこの距離を去る五月六日に英國の大學生ロージャー・バニスターが三分五十九秒四という超人的記錄でゴールインした。遂に不可能とされた四分台を破ることに成功したのである。

▽それから一ヵ月半後、こんどはフィンランドで濠洲人のジョン・ランデーが一マイル・レースを三分五十八秒で走り、新記錄を樹立した。彼はそこで千五百メートルを三分四十一秒八で走つて、これまたレコードをつくつた韋駄天である。

▽この二人の中距離レースの世界的選手が、月末バンクーバーで開かれる英連邦大育大會に一緒に競走するというのだから、人氣をあおつているのは無理もない。ランデーとバニスターの初顏合せ、ファンをうならせるゲームである。

▽これについてバニスターは「それはよい競走だ、しかし、ランデーの記錄は破れまい」といつており、ランデー自身は「あのタイムが自分は精一杯だ。だがバニスターと走れば、どちらもがもつとタイムを縮め得るかも知れない」と語つていたという。これこそ、文字通り韋駄天の世紀的競走となろう。

日系學生六名參加して
ハイ校バンドがオランダへ向う

【カムループス發】夏にはいつたが今年は今なお朝夕妙に寒い天候である。この變調は水爆と大きな關係があるとの說だが、春から散々霜害をうけてきた果樹、野菜栽培業者は皆コボしている。熱が足らんのでトマトなど未だ小さい。だが日系人はみんな元氣である。

◇

オランダ國から招待を受けたカナダ高校バンド代表のカムループス・ハイ校バンド總勢五十四名は萬端の用意が出來た。ネルソン、マクマダウ兩先生夫妻に引率されて七月四日愈々出發する。一行中には大石、吉田、川田、宮原、高橋、後藤の日系學生諸君六名も參加している。暑中休暇の樂しい四十餘日の世界音樂競演行脚である。若人達よ、希くば到る處にハッラツたる意氣を示し、吾等のカナダとカムループスの名を擧げてもらいたい。

佛教會堂建築
工事すすむ

カムループス佛教會館建築工事も大勢の無料奉仕出動によつて一氣にセメント・ベースメントも出來上り工事は着々と進捗している。毎週火、木、金は午後七時から九時まで、日曜日は午前九時から午後五時までハンマーを持つた一般勞働奉仕者で工事が進んでいるのである。タイムのある方は出來るだけ右の日に手傳つて頂いて工事を早く完成したいと建築委員は切望している。

お盆法要
ビーシー各地で

【ケローナ發】佛教會ビーシー教區の盆法要と墓參日割は次の如くきまつた。

▲七月五日バーノン佛教會△十日ケローナ佛教會▲八月五日ミッドウェー△六日グリーンウッド△七日スローカン△八日ニューデンバー△十三日オールダーグローヴ△十四日晩香坡△十五日スチヴストン△廿一日カムループス

●晩香坡佛教會は七―八月中に托鉢をする由。

●生田開教使は八月廿四日より三日間北米教團布教研究會に出席する筈。

早大野球軍
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【晩市發】卅日にカムループスで初ゲームを行い、七月に晩市その他を巡回するはずであつた早稻田大學野球チームは、七月に晩市で開催の英連邦體育大會に支障するので中止となつた旨晩市スポーツ當局から發表があつた。別報によると早大軍は旅券に關してトラブルがあり渡航できないとのことである。

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クレジット・ユニオン（二）

相互金融機關としての信用組合

貯蓄の方法

クレジット・ユニオンの貯蓄奨勵方法

組合員は、クレジット・ユニオンの株金支拂として額の大小を問わず定期的に貯金する。こうして、組合員が少額づつの貯金により一株の株金支拂が出來たらそれが一つの習慣となつて貯金を續けて行くようになる——ということをネラいとするのである。

株金とは何か？

クレジット・ユニオンの株金は一口が普通五弗である。此の一口五弗は貯蓄の單位となつて、これを基準に配當を支拂うのである。

配當の計算方法

毎年の總會に於て、クレジット・ユニオンは其の會計年度の切りに於ける一口五弗の單位に對し幾らの配當をするかを決定する。配當は、一日に對する月々の配當が幾らになるかを基準とした表によつて算出する

退會したい場合

クレジット・ユニオンから退會したい場合は、いつでも出來る。ただ、澤山の株を持つている者が急に退會して株金を引出すことは組合に支障を及ぼすことがあるかも知れないので、六十日間の豫告を要求される。もつともこれは單なる用心からのことである。

（組合員は銀行預金者が持つていると同じようなパス・ブックを持つ）

小口の生命保險

クレジット・ユニオンでは年齢五十五歳までの者の貯金を、最高額千弗までの生命保險にかける。五十五歳以上の者の分は年齢に從つた率で掛金する。一とたび生命保險に入つたら貯金がクレジット・ユニオンにある限り、ユニオンで世話して行くので死亡するまでは有効である。

ローンに就て

クレジット・ユニオンのメンバーはユニオンから金を借りることが出來るが、ただセキュリチーなしで貸し出すこの金には最高額を定めておくことになつている。融資は「プロヴィデント」又は「プロダクチヴ」の目的のためにのみできる。この二つの言葉は廣い意味を持つているのだが、要するに金を借りようとする者にとつて利益となり援助出來ることだつたら、無駄使いでない限り融資するのである。

貸出しは誰れが決定するか

ローンはクレジット・ユニオンが、融通する資金の目的、セキュリチー、返濟方法等を調査した上で決定するのであるが、クレジット・ユニオンの融資はすべて外部にはもたらさぬことになつている。貸金、その他入つて來る見込金、保證人のサイン等をクレジットユニオンではセキュリチーと認める。

セキュリチーなしで貸せる金

クレジット・コミチーが認めさえすれば、借用人のサインだけで一定額の金を借りる事が出來る。クレジット・ユニオンはそのメンバーの人格を基礎にして成り立つているのであるからその人の性格、信用が最良の保證なのである。

利子はどの位か

政府の規定では利子は未拂いのバランスに對して一ケ月一パーセントとなつて居り、大ていのクレジットユニオンはこの率を採用している。

これは普通の金融機關よりも高いようであるが、未拂のバランスのみに利子をかける點を計算すれば、實際にはずつと安くなるのである。

何故歸化したがよいか

『ナショナル』では米國旅行も面倒

カナダに定住する以上は歸化してカナダ市民となつておく方が、あらゆる意味から當然なことであり便宜でもあることはニューカナデアンが縷返して述べ、その手續きについても援助を與えているところであり、戰後多くの人々がカナダ市民籍證を得つつある。

歸化人（カナダ市民）の持つ特典の一つの例として米國への旅行手續きのことを擧げてみよう。歸化人や二世等のカナダ市民が米國へ旅行する場合は、市民籍證又は出生證明書を移民館に提示すれば、それだけでよいのだが、日本人ナショナルの場合は次のような面倒な手續きがいる。

▲米國の總領事館又は領事館の査證（ヴィザ）を受けねばならない。

▲その査證を受けるには日本からカナダに渡航して來た時の旅券を提出しなければならないが、最近からはその旅券は、一九三九年以後に發給されたものでなければならないことになつた。

▲事實上多くの一世の持つている旅券は一九三九年以前に發給されたものであるから、日本領事館から新しい旅券ヶ發給（書き替え）して貰わねばならない。

▲その旅券發給申請書は領事館に備えてあるが、申請には寫眞二枚と戸籍謄本及び身元申告書を添付しなければならず、申請書や身元申告書には、氏名、本籍現住所、電話番號、生年月日、職業、學歴以下詳しいことを記入して、健康診斷書や旅行費支辨能力を立證する書類（銀行のドラフトやトラヴラス・チエック振出し證明書等）まで附けねばならぬのである。

フォラム【投稿歡迎】

晩市語學校に就て

晩市　新舊維持會員

前後數回に亘り晩香坡日本共立語學校に關しこの欄で種々な質問が發表されて居ります。前には維持會々計の發表ないことが責められ、最近には「德義上の問題として」公債額面三千弗が報告にもれている點が指摘されていた。私も前回の寄書が出た折には、維持會會計の發表なきは誠に不都合だと考えて遠慮なく責任者に質したのでした。これはその後舊、新兩維持會から發表された。

私共は、自分に直接利害關係がない爲に責任者が一生懸命にやつてくれている事も念頭になかつたのでした。私は自分の至らなかつたことを恥じました。他に戰時中、語學校ホールを如何にすべきかに關し一般に訴える等、晩市とトロント間を相談のため幾回となく往復して居られる記錄が殘つています。

この度、德義上の問題として發表されたトロントの舊會員の一文を見て私の性質上默することが出來ず、再び遠慮なく尋ねました處あれはトロント協會員氏の言われるように、公債額面三千弗發表洩れになつたことは責任者の落度として認められました。しかし此の額面三千弗は毎年の總會にも發表していることを、ウカツな私は失念して居りましたが、會員數名に聞きましたら口を揃えて、總會にや、その前にも新聞に發表したことがあると確信を持つて言つて居りました。更に私は會計氏にも質したところ「私が保管しているから御見せしましょうか」と答えられたのでした。私のように疑念を持つていた人人のために當事者から右の事實を發表せられるように願います。

語學校ホールは戰後唯一の日系同胞全般のための所有物として殘され、日系の娯樂、教育、宗教等あらゆる方面に使用せられて居ります。ホールが日系人の手に返るまでは、戰時中白人の所有になつた元体育館は柔道々場として、講演、映畫等のある場合はヘスチングス・オーヂトリアムを高いレントで借いて居りました。現在日系人ホールは經營上それ相當のレントで使用していますが、ホールや語學校を經營して行くには以前と違つて相當の經費も要ることであり、大半の費用は新維持會々費、學校月謝でまかなつている様です。未だホールの内外の修繕にも費用がかかる事故、心ある人々の後援を希望します。又、在加同胞全般の建物と自認する東部在住者維持會員數氏の名前を新維持會員名簿の中に見た時に誠に頭の下る氣持がしました。

唯一の同胞建物として晩市に殘された功勞者は今は故人となり元老となつた人人、當維持會員に感謝すると同時に、戰時中から今日まで努力せられた佐藤傳氏に感謝の意を表したいと思います。

ト市協で世話

野上德治氏の葬儀

長いこと病氣で入院その他の世話をトロント市協でしてきた山口縣人野上德治氏（七〇）は六月二十六日トロント市の老病者收容所で死亡したのでト市協一世部の盛岡幹事が身から引受人となつて市が費用を支辨する葬儀埋葬の手續をとり、六月廿九日バートン葬儀社で清水牧師司式、葬儀を執行市協から花輪を贈つて盛岡幹事その他が會葬した。

バザーは盛況

既報の通り、ト市協主催のバザーは約二百名のお客があり、布地、皮革品はじめ万年筆、その他雜多な商品はことのほか賣行きよく、布地を殘すほかは殆んど賣拂つてしまうという盛況ぶりであつた。吉田領事もバザーに顔を出してカラになつたテーブルをみておどろいていた様子だつた。

西村ジョージ氏辭社

後任に森文（ヘンリー）氏

本紙英文編集者の西村ジョージ氏は六月末で辭職、カナダ空軍に士官として入隊することになり、後任には森文（ヘンリー）氏が當る。

人事消息

■結　婚

▲トロントの眞栄田平氏夫妻息女ヨシ子、マーレーンさんと谷田部フキ夫人息郎夫、ヒリフ氏は六月五日メトロポリタン合同教會でブリスビン牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げミユアヘッドで披露した

▲晩香坡の故宮下慶氏夫妻息女ミドリさんと小柳ロユン夫人息富氏は五月十九日チョワン・メモリアル教會でドクター・バヲクヘユ司式の下に結婚式を擧げダブーケリー・ガーデンに於て披露、米國へ新婚旅行した

■死　亡

▲トロントの馬淵ジョージ夫氏夫人ケイさんは六月廿一日セント・マイコル病院で難産のため死亡、廿二日ホーリー・トリニテー教會で今井牧師司式で葬儀を執行した

▲ロンドンの笠は伊平氏夫妻の四女アサキさん（一九）はオ州コーボーダの病院で廿三日死亡、廿五日夜ユリオット葬儀社で告別式を行い、翌朝ト市内セント・ジェームス墓地で火葬したが、ロンドンで葬儀できなかつたことは遺憾であるが致方なきこととして同地在住者の諒解を仰いでいる

■入院　退院

▲ニューデンベートの山下夫人は盲腸手術のため入院中だつたが過日退院自宅で靜養中△山本五郎氏は養老院へ△田原夫人は市病院へ入院中

■案内川廣告會歴

▲古早劍道では藝會西ヶ資出中であ[illegible]とあみに特ての三「ウォーアンプ」[illegible]

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印度では中共首相を歓迎

ワシントンでは英米巨頭が友好的に會談遂ぐ

【ニューデリー發】東洋の二大國、中共と印度の兩首腦がニューデリーでどんな會談をしたかということを多くの西部諸國家は興味深い問題として知りたがっているところであろう。周恩來首相は二十八日、インド最高の待遇をうけながらネール首相をニューデリーに訪問した。會談後に發表された共同聲明には「インドシナ解決は自由、民主的な統一國家を築きあげる事を目的としなければならない」と述べ、外國の干渉をうけるべきでなく、東洋諸國は相互の領土權と宗主權を尊重しながら平等に生存していくべきであると論じている。周恩來首相はインドで大歓迎をうけたのち、ラングーンに到着、ここでもユーヌ・ビルマ首相と會見約五千名の在住中國人の歓迎をうけた。

【ワシントン發】チャーチル首相とイーデン外相は三日間にわたりアイゼンハワー大統領およびダレス長官と要談、英國側の要求をいれで米國はいま直ちに東南アジアの共同防衛協定を結ぶことはせず、しばらく靜觀することに同意したといわれる。英米會談は「至極友好的」に行われたとの發表がなされた。英首相ら一行は火曜カナダ空軍機でオタワに向った。

貧困國を救え

ピ外相が訴う

トロント大學講堂で日曜より開かれた國際社會事業會議でピアソン外相は開會演說を約千八百名の各國代表を前に行ったが「世界の未開發、貧困なる國家に對する援助が十分であるということは誰一人としていい得ないものである」と次の如く語った。

富める國家が、世界の半數の國々に住む人達が饑餓と惡病と貧乏で毎日を苦しんでいる事實を無視することは出來ない。富める國の人々は二人のうち一人までが十分に食なく、あるところでは一千出產に對し四百が死亡するという高い死亡率があるのを知っていては心安く住み續けることは出來ないことである。

駐日大使デビス氏決定

メーヒュー大使は歸國引退

【オタワ發】駐日カナダ大使メーヒュー氏が引退するので、その後任としてテー・シー・デイヴィス氏(六四)が先週來發令された。デイヴィス大使は西ドイツに駐在していたが目下サスカチワン州プリンス・アルバートで休養中。デイヴィス氏は一九一五年、サ州で辯護士となり、三年後にプリンス・アルバート市長に當選それよりサ州議員となり、市町村省大臣、のち檢事總長に任命され、またサ州控訴院の判事、オタワ政府の要職についたのち駐支大使を經て一九五〇年に西ドイツ駐在大使となって今日にいたったもの。

議會休會

八月上旬まで

【オタワ發】昨年夏の總選擧が行われたのち十一月十二日に開會した第二十二議會の第一集會は去る土曜で閉會、議員たちは約一ヵ月の夏季休暇ののち、八月上旬に第二集會の議會にのぞむことになった。今議會の會期は卅三週間、その間幾多の重要法案の大部分を片すけているが、主なるものは國家住宅改正案、上下議員大臣の俸給値上、刑事法改正案その他である。

日本に強力空軍

五年内にジェット機揃えて

【東京發】日本は東洋における非共產國として最強のジェット空軍建設へ第一歩を踏み出した。すなわち航空自衛隊は今後五ヵ年以内に四百機のジェット戰鬪機、百機のジェット戰鬪爆擊機および百五十機の邀擊機をふくむ千三百五十機の空軍を持つことになる。その第一歩として卅五名の日本人操縱者が米極東空軍基地のある松島へ操縱訓練のため赴いた。

ハイダ號着日

【東京發】カナダ驅逐艦ハイダ號は二十七日、朝鮮から東京着、五日間親善訪問をし、七月一日のドミニオン・デーを祝う。

たシカゴではミシガン・レーキに津波が先週土曜おこり、六名が溺死したが、この津波で死者二十名以上を出しているのではないかと警察では目下湖水の死体さがしを行っている。

福龍丸に賠償

一万五千弗也

【東京發】「死の灰」をうけた漁船福龍丸第五號は危險として使用不能となり、乘組二十三名は原子病にかかったのに對し、水產廳は福龍丸所有者と乘組全員に一万五千弗を賠償すると先週末發表した。この賠償金は米國政府のかわりに日本政府から送られる。

戰況活發 解放軍攻める

ガスマン大統領遂に辭任

グアテマラにおける内乱は先週末から急激に進展、解放軍は首都グアテマラ市の四十哩に進擊しているが、二十七日ホンジュラスよりの報道によると、ジャコボ・アーベンズ・ガスマン大統領(四二)は辭任、政府軍總司令官で大統領の同窓生ダイアズ大佐が政府を牛耳ることになった。ダイアズ大佐は反抗軍にあくまで抵抗すると豪語している。一方、解放軍の發表によると戰鬪は各地で有利でいまや解放軍は何等の苦戰もなくグアテマラ市に進攻をつづけ、四十哩に迫っているといっているが、實際には七十哩の手前にしか達していないとエーピー電は報じている。

和歌山縣下がひどい水害

【東京發】和歌山縣では大雨による山崩れで死者十三人を出した。先週末も二日間にわたり關西方面に大雨が降り、各地の國警に入った報告によると、被害の最も大きかったのは和歌山縣の新宮、那智方面で山崩れ山崩れで死者十三人、行方不明二人を出し、このほか和歌山縣下の損害は床上浸水家屋三五〇戶、床下浸水家屋八六〇戶、流れた木材一万石となっている。このほか關西方面全部で冠水田畑二千五百町歩に達し、橋の流失四ヵ所、堤防の決潰山崩れ四十ヵ所となってる。

トロント市々長辭任

後任にサンダース氏

トロント市電委員會議長に候補のためランポート市長は廿八日辭表を呈出、後任市長には市主席參事のレスリー・サンダース氏が昇進承認された。ランポート氏は一九五二年以來、トロント市長として引き續き職を擔いサンデー・スポーツを斷行したのをキッカケに市内各有力新聞から市會選擧毎に猛反對されたにも拘らず每年市長に當選したもので、ト市協の會合にも招きに應じて氣輕に出席、一寸よっという態度であった。新市長サンダース氏は十一年間も市會に連續當選してきた禁酒禁煙の篤信者である。

二世の大下博士

同志社大學長に

【京都發】同志社大學學長選擧は先週、田畑忍(法學)商學長、大下角一神學部長兩候補について決選投票の結果大下氏が當選した。大下氏はハワイ生れで五十四歳。二世で日本の大學總長になったのは大下氏が最初である。同氏はヒロ・ハイスクール卒業後、ミゾリー大學卒業、シカゴ神學校に入り首席で卒業、ピーエッチ・ディの學位を授與された。

大木倒れ

自動車を下敷 新婚夫婦は即死

オタワ西方約二十五哩にあるカールトン・プレースという小さい町を少しはなれた公道十五を土曜夜自動車で進行中だった新婚のロバート・デッシャー夫妻は折からの大風雨のためエルムの大木が公道に向って倒れ自動車はその下敷きとなったので夫妻は即死した。ま

万引會社 一億圓かせぐ

日航機を利用、一味逮捕さる

【東京通信】五月末ごろから「阪神商事會社」という會社組織の万引團を作り、日航機を利用して日本全國の主要都市のデパートを專門に二億圓に達する荒かせぎをしていた大がかりな万引團の女三名、少年一名を含む一味十一名を逮捕した。捕まった福本信一(四二)というのが阪神商事會社という万引專門のユーレイ會社を京都でつくり、社長に納り前科者をあつめて社員として東京、大阪各大デパートはもちろん、北は北海道旭川から南は九州小倉までの全國主要都市を日航機でかけめぐり約五百件五千万圓を万引していたが、終戰後から合せると二億圓ぐらいに達するものとみられる。彼等は一隊となってデパートにのりこむ。指揮者は常に監視役となって「頬をかいたり」「あごをなぜたり」のサインで命令を發し、數名が客をよそおい店員に話しかけたりして注意をそらす間に万引係が大量に商品をぬきとりカバンにつめこむという方法。この間危險になるとこれもサイン一つで逃走していた。一味は一日に二回から五回、每月二十日間の仕事を目標に各地を轉々と移動していた。この間の旅費なども一人一日三千圓、全員で一ヵ月九十万圓かかっており、彼らは一ヵ月に最低百五十万圓のかせぎがなければ赤字だといっている。

なお社則として(一)單獨で女遊びや酒は飲まないこと(二)捕った場合には口を割らないこと(三)捕つた者に對しては保釋金を會社が負擔するなどを決めていた。

VANCOUVER BASEBALL — By GENICHI OHASHI

Nisei Blanked by CYO But Lick Longshoremen

Sparked by their three veterans, Seichi Tahara, Ron Montgomery, and Mush Uyesugi, the Vancouver JCCA "Niseis" bounced right off the mat from a 7-0 whitewash at the hands of the powerful CYO nine on June 22, to smash down the Longshoremen 11-7 on June 24.

Sixteen-year old Alf Mikl checked the JCCA crew with a one-hitter ending a three-game winning streak for the Nisei team. Ron Montgomery on the hill as usual, allowed nine hits for his fourth loss of the season, snapping his personal string of mound victories at five.

The contest was a tight affair until the sixth frame when CYO blew it up with a five-run uprising on six hits and one of the three Nisei misplays.

Nisei	000	000	0 - 0	1	3
CYO	001	105	x - 7	9	1

Montgomery and Okano; Mikl and Mulhern.

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Litzen, the third Occidental hurler on the JCCA staff, was sent to the mound for the first time this season on June 24. Litzen lasted until the fifth when Longshoremen rallied from a 6-0 deficit to even matters up.

Ron Montgomery relieved and went on to his eighth win, as the JCCA crew came right back in the last half of the fifth to cross over the plate five times. The "Niseis" were able to coast to their ninth win in eighteen games.

"Niseis" seven hits included Seichi Tahara's circuit blow and Mush Uyesugi's two-bagger. The JCCA squad registered its second errorless game of the season.

'Shoremen	000	001	0 - 7	9	4
Nisei	005	150	x - 11	7	0

Craig, Simmons (4), and Rondpre; Litzen, Montgomery (5) and Oikawa.

Waseda University Nine Not to Tour B. C. This Summer -- BCARTS

VANCOUVER. — Eric Whitehead, president of the B.C. Athletic Round Table Society, announced last week that the baseball team from Japan's Waseda University will not tour British Columbia this summer.

The announcement stated that the proposed tour would conflict with activities of the British Empire Games.

First game for the Japanese team had been slated for today at Kamloops. Further games had also been arranged in other centres in the province.

It is expected that the team will play in Los Angeles and other American west coast centres as previously arranged.

INTERCHURCH LOOP

Metro A's Lose to St. Clement's B Squad Defeats St. Paul's-Bloor

TORONTO. — Last Thursday's action saw the Metro A team lose 2-1 on their home courts to St. Clements, while the B's continued their winning ways with a 2-1 triumph over St. Paul's-Bloor.

Aggie and Edzy Tsujimoto won the mixed match for the only contest salvaged by the A's as Tom Iwasaki-Ike Matsuo, and Sue and Amy Iwasaki went down to defeat.

The B squad downed a fighting team from St. Paul's-Bloor as Carl Matsuo-George Sasaki took Fraser-Murrell to the tune of 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Helen Bienosz-June Nobuoka took the ladies' match 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 from Griffith-Tisluk. Shirley Tanaka-Ken Koyanagi lost the mixed contest to Kullett-Trider 6-1, 6-3.

Both squads now have three games left in the schedule.

Future games:

June 29—Metro A at St. Geo.; St. George at Metro B.

June 30—Eaton Memorial at Metro A; Metro B at Eaton Memorial.

July 5—Metro B at Eaton Memorial.

July 6—Metro A at Bloor United.

Net Notes: The B squad has done very well so far in the first year of Nisei competition in the inter-church loop . . . The coming International Nisei Tennis Matches will see the arrival of a group of thirty from New York, while some 42 enthused netters and fans will come to Toronto from Cleveland . . . The Japanese Davis Cuppers currently practising in California for inter-zone finals against Mexico, are expected to be in Toronto in the middle of July.

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A windy weekend saw little action in the Singles Tournament of the Trinity Tennis Club. On Saturday morning, Yozy Yasui advanced into the semi-finals defeating Mush Fukumoto in three hard-fought sets. Yozy will meet the winner of the Tom Nobuoka vs. Ben Kunihiro match. Defending champ Nobuoka and Kunihiro played out two sets and were not able to complete a third when it became too gusty.

Westerns Lose Two Games During Weekend As Maher Shoe Strengthen First-Place Hold

TORONTO. — Westerns dropped two games to league-leading Mahers in weekend action at St. Clair Stadium.

Former Viaduct pitcher, Basil Cormier started for Westerns and was charged with the loss in Saturday's 6-2 defeat. George Dunkley clouted a three-run homer for the Shoemen in the second for the margin of victory. Walt Severnuck relieved Cormier in the third and finished off the game. In the seventh and final frame, smooth-playing centrefielder Fred Downs made his bid with his first circuit clout of the season, scoring Sam Togawa ahead of him. Togawa was pinch-runner for catcher Del Monte, who got on base via a misplay by the winners.

Monte collected two hits for the losers, while first-sacker Maw Mori contributed a single to continue his hitting streak. Gerry Acheson and Ketchum were the winning battery.

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Sunday's game saw Mahers combine a 17-hit attack and six Westerns errors for a lop-sided 15-1 score. Bill Kay coasted to an easy win for the Shoemen.

Jim Rennie started and was relieved by work-horse Wally Severnuck who again completed the game on the hill.

Gregg Higgins with a homer, double, and single, and Moe Galand with a homer and two singles, paced the winners at the plate.

Westerns were scheduled to play a doubleheader at Earlscourt last night.

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Westerns and the West Toronto Senior League need your support for survival. **Tonight the baseball club is holding a booster dance at the UNF Hall in an attempt to raise funds to finish out the season. All are requested to attend the dance and future games so that Westerns may continue in keeping up good public relations for Japanese Canadians.**

Those holding raffle ticket books are reminded to turn them in at the dance tonight.

Dafris Back, Trounce Cecil Morris 16-0

TORONTO. — The Dafri Jewellers are back again, playing in the East Toronto Junior Ladies Softball loop at Coxwell Stadium. With six players from last year's roster, and an addition of six new members, the team's record as of last Friday stands at three wins to five losses.

Dropping the first two tilts of the season 6-10 to O'Connor Bowl and 2-7 to Clapp's, Dafris registered their initial win over league-leading Toronto Camera 4-3. Last Friday, the Nisei girls tallied their third victory by trouncing Cecil Morris 16-0.

Wearing the red-and-white Dafri uniform this year are Ethel Tateishi, Jessie Duffy, Kathy Seo, Pat Wright, May Mukai and Ann Petrichko (from last season) and May Nagan, Barbara Bremner, Eddie Shintani, Vera Fenwick, Ginger Gribbon and Lue Lickers. Three more players are expected to join the team shortly.

With leading pitcher Ethel Tateishi (3-0) on the mound last Friday, seven opposition batters were struck out and none walked. Tateishi also stood out in the batting with two hits, including a circuit clout. Other big bats were Eddie Shintani with three hits, and two hits respectively by Kathy Seo, Ann Petrichko, Jessie Duffy and Pat Wright.

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Mr. I. Nagasuye.

Mr. and Mrs. Tadaichi Asai, on occasion of son's marriage.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Adachi, on birth of daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Yatabe, on birth of daughter.

Femme Fare

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after one sniff at me, will snuggle close to me with doggy understanding until I begin to suspect that he has mistaken me for his most recent dog-love, one of those long-haired, bedraggled looking terriers with hair falling over her round, button eyes.

And Hollywood scenario writers could never have worked in a large business concern or they'd blush to have brought in so many eligible bachelors — into one firm. If it's not the boss the Hollywood White Collar Girl is enamoured with, there's always one of several, nice, honest, clean-living boys who may be working in the general office, but who has ambitions and goes to night school. But take it from real-life White Collar Girls, there is never so generous a sampling of eligibles, be they executive or office workers, in a real-life business office.

In Hollywood an executive might come to those who stall and primp, but in real life, he is usually out of circulation, being happily married and normal enough, if encouraged, to go on at great lengths, about his nice youngsters or about the deer he shot single-handed last winter out hunting. And if he happens to be the kind who likes to "wolf" an odd evening or two, he's the only one who thinks he's irresistible to women, being fattish, balding, with chubby fingers which wander surreptitiously. He's as exciting as father's old classmate — the one who used to be quite the lady's man in the old days — but whose technique is now a little rusty. As for eligibles, discounting office boys, they can't be counted on as "snag bait". Where I work, among the charming men, all happily married, are two single men — and I can't think of one good reason why a girl should give up her job, such as it is, to take up housekeeping with either. A dog or a cat would be more interesting to live with.

And so, it's about time we threw out that illusion — the White Collar Girl à la Hollywood, — and concentrated on living with realities. I've been a White Collar Girl for some time -- and the things which are supposed to happen to Hollywood White Collar Girls have never happened to me!

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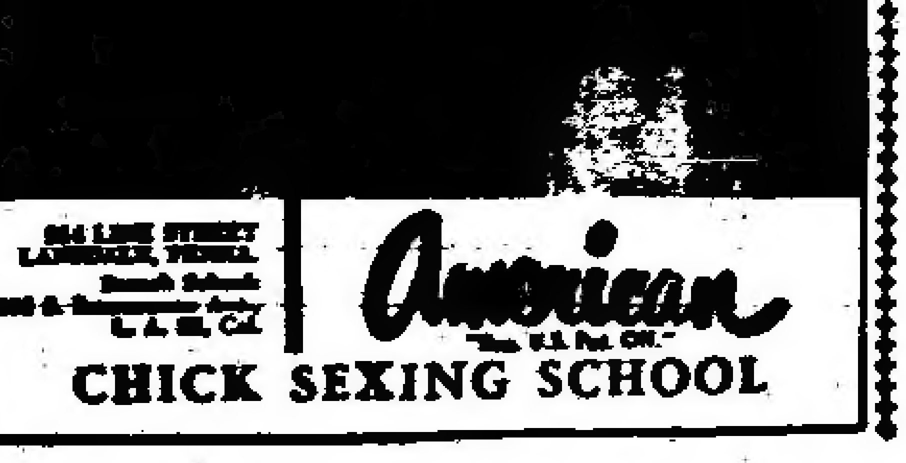

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

JULY

1—Vancouver. Vancouver JCCA Community Picnic at Peace Arch.
4—Vancouver. Maria Stella Club Annual Picnic and Dance (evening) at Seymour Park.
4—Toronto. Toronto JCCA Community Picnic at Lynbrook Park
10—Montreal. Quebec JCCA Community Picnic at Cap St. Jacques.
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As You Like It

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that "I'd rather check in with my boots on." And I am encouraged by the fact that I know I take with me the blessings of many.

In the course of my association with this publication, much has been rendered me in the way of assistance and co-operation, for which I should like to express my appreciation here. May I add that it is hoped the same will be accorded my successor.

With my departure, the English editorship of The New Canadian will be assumed by Vancouver-born Henry Moritsugu, who has been doing most of the work for the past several weeks. And from the look of things, I have no doubt that I am leaving the job in capable hands.

Kishu Group Outing To Be Held July 11

TORONTO. — All local residents are invited to the picnic to be held by the Kishu (Wakayama-ken) group on July 11 at Stanley Park at Erin, north of Port Credit on No. 10 Highway. The program includes a Kishu Bon Odori.

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Personal Notes Across Canada

MARRIAGES

MATSUO-TAKATSU

WINNIPEG. — Knox United Church was the scene of the wedding on June 19 when Alena Elizabeth Takatsu, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shusuke Takatsu, became the bride of Frederick Shizuo Matsuo, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Matsuo. Rev. H. A. McLeod officiating. Mrs. Kathleen Brown was the soloist.

The bride was attended by Miss Clare Fukumura, maid of honour, and Misses Midori Matsuo, sister of the groom, and Eileen Hayakawa, bridesmaids. Sandra Sasaki, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Best man was Mr. Mark Koga, while Messrs. Sam and Bob Matsuo, brothers of the groom, were ushers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Koga.

The bride chose silk chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. The fitted bodice of lace featured a semi-V neckline, and lily point sleeves. The bouffant skirt of tulle over taffeta with lace appliqué at the waist fell into a long train. Her crescent shaped headdress of lace caught her semi-fingertip veil of illusion tulle. She carried a cascade of white orchid with white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants wore ankle-length gowns of taffeta and tulle, the maid of honour in yellow, and the bridesmaids in apple green, all carrying Talisman roses. The flower girl was in pink and carried sweetheart roses.

Reception was held at Marlborough Hall. Following a honeymoon at Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuo will reside at 324 Wellington Crescent in Winnipeg.

KOYANAGI-MIYASHITA

VANCOUVER. — On May 29 at the Chown Memorial United Church, Midori Miyashita, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Miyashita, became the bride of Minoru Koyanagi, fourth son of Mrs. June Koyanagi. Dr. Packham conducted the service.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Keiya Miyashita, the bride wore a gown of lace and net created over lustrous satin and carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid. The bridesmaid, Miss Jessie Shimizu, wore a pink gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Mas Yamamoto was best man while ushers were Mr. Mits Koyanagi and Mr. Peter Yamauchi. Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Toyohisa Koyanagi.

Reception was held at W. K. Garden. For their honeymoon trip to the United States, the bride wore a grey suit with red accessories.

YATABE-MATSUGU

TORONTO. — The marriage of Yoshiko Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yuhei Matsugu, and Mr. Kazuo Philip Yatabe, son of Mrs. Tsune Yatabe and the late Mr. Gensaku Yatabe, took place on June 5 at the Metropolitan United Church with Rev. Brisbin officiating.

Reception followed at Muirhead's Restaurant.

OBITUARY

NOGAMI

TORONTO. — Tokuji Nogami, in his 70th year, passed away on June 26 at Laughlen Lodge here, following a lengthy illness. He had been under the care of city welfare authorities.

Having no next-of-kin or relatives in Canada, funeral service was arranged by the Toronto JCCA and held at Barton Funeral Home on June 29 officiated by Rev. K. Shimizu.

SASAGUCHI

TORONTO. — Miss Satsuki Sasaguchi, 19, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ihei Sasaguchi of London, Ont., passed away on June 23 in hospital at Cobourg, Ont. Funeral service was held on June 25 at the Earle-Elliot Funeral Home officiated by Rev. T. Tsuji.

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